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Hongkong, September 1, 1885,

Hongkong, November 8, 1887.

Intimations.

NOTICE.

SHANGHAI

J. D. KILEY,

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MENTS, AWNINGS AND

FLAGS.

No. 23, Praya Central,

MONGRONG,

Hongkong, November 1, 1887.

Hongkong, October 1, 1887.

Notice of Firm.

HONGKONG HOTEL COMPANY,

LIMITED.

TR. ROBERT LYALL has been Ap-

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NOTICE.

1. The business of the above Bunk will

2.—Sums less than \$1, or more than \$250

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For the

CORPORATION.

T, JACKSON,

Unit Manager,

- Correspondence as to the business of

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premises in Hongkong. Business hours

on week-days, 10 to 3 : Saturdays, 10

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Intimations.

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No. 1165.

NEW YORK: -ANDREW WIND, 21, Park Regular MEETING of the above LODGE will be held in the FREE-MASONS' HALL, Zetland Street, on THURS-SAN FRANCISCO and American Ports NEXT, the 17th Instant, at 8.30 generally :- Bran & Black, San Fronfor 9 p.m. VISITING BRETHEEN are cordi-

AUSTRALIA, TASMANIA, AND NEW ally INVITED. ZEALAND :- GORDON & GOTOH, Mel-Hongkong, November 14, 1887. 2222

CEYLON:-W. M. SMITH & Co., THE THE CHINA & JAPAN TELEPHONE TEA-TASTERS' TIME GLASSES single and double. NGAPORE, STRAITS, &c. :- SAYLE & COMPANY, LIMITED. Co., Square, Singapore. C. HEINSZEN.

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> HAROLD DOWSON, Hongkong.

Hongkong, August 24, 1887 HONGKONG BRICK AND CEMENT COMPANY, LIMITED.

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MIRE BRICKS OF SUPERIOR QUALITY FOR SALE. PRICE, \$30 PER 1,000.

The following Testimonial has been re- ITIHIS ceived from F. W. OROSS, Esq., Manager, HONGKONG AND CHINA GAS COMPANY.

I have herewith much pleasure in testifying to the quality of the Finz BRICKS as made by you at your new works. of 2 per cent. per unnum on the daily 'In appearance the Brick is light and soft as compared with the ordinary Fire Brick used in the Colony, but this I may say is

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I am now about to build them into one of my Furnaces and have no doubt of their being able to stand as well as the English Fire Bricks I have been using." Hongkong, May 23, 1887.

NOTIOE.

THE Undersigned begs to inform her numerous Customers and the General DULES OF THE HONGKONG Public of Hongkong and OUT PORT Rg. SIDENTS, that she is prepared to SUPPLY FRESH MEAT, VEGETABLES, GAME, BRAWNS, GAME PIES, PORK SAU-SAGES, &c., &c., &c. Shanghai Banking Corporation, on their All Orders will have prompt and careful

LAVINIA HOPKINS, Corner of Ningpo & Szechuen Roads,

SHANGHAY. Shanghai, 1st November, 1887. 2134

NOTICE.

3. - Depositors in the Savings' Bank having \$100 or more at their oredit may at | Lion the Convenience of Customers, the their option transfer the same to the Productions of the CHINA SUGAR Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Cor- REFINING COMPANY, LIMITED, can henceporation on fixed deposit for 12 months forward be obtained by RETAIL, FOR OASH, at No. 3, PEEL STREET, at the same -Interest at the rate of 3; per cent. per prices as at the REFINERY; or Retail annum will be allowed to depositors on Orders will be delivered at addresses in town on applicants forwarding their Monthly 5. - Each Depositor will be supplied gratis Requirements in writing direct to the with a Pass-Book which must be pre- Regueer at East Point.

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., General Agents.

Hongkong, July 27, 1885.

FRENCH DRESS-MAKER,

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THE ONLY FRENCH DRESS-MAKER IN HONGKONG.

DIPLOMA IN PARIS IN 1884.

Hongkong, October 1, 1887. HONGKONG FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.

ADJUSTMENT OF BONUS FOR THE YEAR 1886.

CHAREHOLDERS in the above Company are requested to Furnish the S M I T H WINE MERCHANT,

Undersigned with a List of their Contra-BUTIONS for the year ending 31st December last, in Order that the DISTRIBUTION of the PROFITS reserved for CONTRIBUTORS may be arranged. Returns not rendered prior to the THIRTIETH DAY OF NOVEMBER NEXT, will be adjusted by the Company and no Claims or Alterations will be subse-MARINE HOUSE, QUEEN'S ROAD. quently admitted.

> JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., General Managers, Hongkong Fire Insurance Company, Limited. Hongkong, October 15, 1887

SAILOR'S HOME. A NY Cast-off CLOTHING, BOOKS, OF PAPERS will be thankfully received at the Sailor's Home, West Point Hongkong, July 25, 1887.

Business Notices.

HAVE JUST UNPACKED THE FOLLOWING

SUNDRIBS

ING GUNS, with all latest improvements. HANGING, WALL and TABLE LAMPS. BILLIARD BALLS, RESTS and CUES.

NEWEST NOVELS.

POCKET KNIVES and FANCY CUTLERY HORSE CLIPPERS.

THE above Company's EXCHANGE is DOG COLLARS and RUG STRAPS. WALKING STICKS and UMBRELLAS.

NEW ELECTRO-PLATED WARE. LANE, CRAWFORD & Co.

Hongkong, November 16, 1887.

QUEEN'S ROAD CENTRAL, HONGKONG.

J. COOK, Proprietor, THE HOTEL IS CENTRALLY SITUATED AND WITHIN A FEW MINUTES WALK PROM THE PRINCIPAL LANDING PLACES.

GOOD ACCOMMODATION FOR VISITORS. OHARGES MODERATE. TIFFIN at 1 o'Clock, DINNER at 7.30.

VENTILATED BILLIARD ROOM. TIFFIN 50 CENTS. DINNER 75 CENTS. WINES, SPIRITS AND MALT LIQUORS OF THE VERY BEST QUALITY ONLY. Hongkong, April 1, 1887.

Victoria Hotel, Praya and Queen's Road Central, Hongkong.

Extensive and well-appointed Establishment, situated in one of the most central and airy positions in the Colony and commanding a splendid view of almost. the entire harbour and within five minutes' walk of the principal Government Offices (including the Post Office), Banks, &c , has recently been much enlarged and improved and is now one of the principal Horars in the place. The ROOMS are spacious, well ventilated and have just been refurnished in a most comfortable and handsome manner, suited to the requirements of the Far East. The Accommodation and Service of every kind will be found to be of the best description. An ample and varied TABLE D'HOTE is always provided and served in the spacious, large DINING HALL

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Messrs. DORABJEE & HING KEE. Troprietors.

Hongkong, September 16, 1885.

W. POWELL & Co.

On TUESDAY, November 1st, 1887,

AND FOLLOWING DAYS.

VICTORIA EXCHANGE, October 31, 1887. (T E L E P H O N E 21).

W. POWELL & Co.

Tailors, Hatters, Shirtmakers & General Outsitters, QUEEN'S ROAD (OPPOSITE HONGKONG HOTEL)

BROWN, HARD AND in a variety of New Shapes.

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MILITARY and FELT HELMETS, and Hongkong, October 8, 1887,

Intimations.

CHAS. J. GAUPP & Co., Chronometer, Watch & Clock Makers, Jewellers, Gold & Silversmiths.

NTAUTICAL, SCIENTIFIC AND METEOROLOGICAL INSTRUMENTS. VOIGTLANDER'S CELEBRATED BINOCULARS AND TELESCOPES. RITCHIE'S LEQUID AND OTHER COMPASSES,

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HONGKONG AND WHAMPON DOCK COMPANY, LIMITED.

CHIPMASTERS and ENGINEERS are CHIPMANIE HOREMEN abould be at Common of Premis for the year end-

Secretary Hongkoug, August 25, 1885.

Intimations. DENTISTRY FIRST CLASS WORK HANSHIP.

MODERATE FEES. MR. WONG TAI-FONG,

Surgeon Dentist. (FORMERLY ARTICLED APPRENTICE AND LAT-TERLY ASSISTANT TO DE. ROGERS.) A T the urgent request of his European A and American patients and friends, has TAKEN THE OFFICE formerly oc-

cupied by Dr. ROCERS, No. 2, DUDDELL STREET. CONSULTATION FREE,

Discount to missionaries and families. Sole Address 2, DUDDELL STREET. (Next to the New Oriental Bank] Hongkong, January 12, 1885.

OHINA FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.

ADJUSTMENT OF BONCS FOR THE YEAR 1886. hand, Orders for REPAIRS if sent to the Contributions of Premis for the year end-HEAD OFFICE, No. 14, Praya Central, will ing 31st December last, in Order that the receive prompt attention.

PROPORTION of PROFIT for that year In the Event of Complaints being found to be Paid as BONUS to Contributors 2010 | necessary, Communication with the Under- may be arranged. Returns not sent in signed is requested, when immediate steps before the 30th Instant, will be made up will be taken to rectify the callse of dig. by the Company, and no subsequent Claims or Alterations will be allowed. By Order of the Directors,

JAS. B. COUGHTRIE Secretary. Hongkong, November 1, 1887.

Intimations.

HONGKONG AND KOWLOON WHARF AND GODOWN COM-PANY, LIMITED.

OTICE is hereby given that all VESSELS DISCHARGING BOMBAY COT-TON and COTTON YARN at the Kow-LOON WHARVES will have FREE STORAGE for 14 days from arrival, after which a Rent of 3 CENTS per bale per month will be 1 Charged ISAAO HUGHES.

Scoretary.

Hongkong, November 7, 1887. NOTICE.

THE Undersigned are Sole Agents for Hongkong and Manila for the Sale of THE MONTSERRAT LIME JUICE, THE MONTSERRAT LIME JUICE CORDIALS.

For Sale.

Hongkong, May 3, 1887, 80

FOR SALE.

THE BRITISH STEAMER ATHOLL, of 1,436 Tons Gross, 922 Tons Net Register and 170 H.P., with all Her TACKLE, APPAREL and APPUR-TENANCES, as she now lies in this Harbour.

For further Particulars, apply to ADAMSON, BELL & Co.,

Hongkong, October 31, 1887.

FOR SALE. TULES MUMM & Co.'s CHAMPAGNE Quarts \$20 per Case of 1 doz. Pints\$21 0 Dubos Frères & de Gernon & Co.'s

WHITE WINES. Baxter's Colebrated Barley Bree WHISKY, -\$74 per Case of 1 doz. GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co. Hongkong, July 18, 1884.

BORDEAUX CLARETS AND

To Let.

TO BE LET.

(With Immediate Possession.) MIWO DESIRABLE RESIDENCES situated in Caine Road, West end Terrace opposite to Rose Villas.

Apply to No. 14, CAINE ROAD. Hongkong, October 31, 1887.

TO BE LET. With Immediate Possession. CUITE of ROOMS fronting the Praya and Pedder's Street upon the Ground

Floor of Building recently occupied by Messrs. Meloners & Co. These Premises are well adapted for OFFICES or STORES. ROOMS on the First and Second Floors of Marine House.

BISNEE VILLA, PORFULUM. A GODOWN, at BOWRINGTON. Apply to SHARP & Co.,

Estate Agents, Marine House. Hongkong, October 17, 1887.

TO BE LET. TATITH Possession on the 1st January, 1888. A HOUSE in BICHMOND

Apply to ME. WILLMOTT. Hongkong Dispensary. Hongkong, November 3, 1887.

TO LET. DOOMS in COLLEGE CHAMBERS."

Apply to DAVID SASSOON, SONS & Co. Hongkong, May 25, 1887.

TO LET-FURNISHED. THAT HOUSE at the PEAK, formerly L occupied by the late W. H. BRERETON Immediate Entry.

Apply to G. C. ANDERSON, 13, Praya Central. Hongkong, November 12, 1887, 2215 Daylight.

TO BE LET. From 1st January, 1888. THE HOUSE No. 11, GAGE STREET. Apply to

J. A. DE CARVALHO. Hougkong, November 14, 1887. 2223 Notices to Consignees.

GLEN LINE OF STEAM PACKETS. FROM LONDON, PENANG AND SINGAPORE.

THE Steamship Glenshiel, having arrivad from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo by her are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Honokong AND KOWLOON WHARP AND GODOWN Co.; Lo., at West Point, whence delivery may Optional Cargo will be forwarded un less notice to the contrary be given before

Noon To-MORROW, the 12th Instant. Cargo remaining undelivered after the 18th Instant will be subject to rent. · No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by JARDINE; MATHESON & Co.,

Hongkong, November 11, 1887.

日二初月十年亥丁 Notices to Consignees.

NETHERLANDS INEE STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED FROM SOURABAYA, SAMARANG,

BATAVIA, SINGAPORE AND

SAIGON. THE Company's S.S. Borneo, having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo by her are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Hongkong AND KOWLOON WHARF AND GODOWN CO., LD.,

2184 at West Point, whence delivery may be Cargo remaining undelivered after the 21st Instant will be subject to rent. No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., Hongkong, November 14, 1887.

GLEN LINE OF STEAM PACKETS. FROM ANTWERP, LONDON, PENANG AND SINGAPORE.

THE Steamship Gleneagles having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo by her are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Hongkone & KOWLOON WHARF & GODOWN COMPANY, Lo., at Kowloon, whence delivery may be

Cargo remaining undelivered after the 16th Iustant will be subject to rent. No Fire Insurance has been offected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.,

Hongkong, November 11, 1887.

STEAMSHIP MELBOURNE. COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIE MARITIMES.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

MONSIGNEES of Cargo from London. U and Havre ex S.S. Yorouda, from Antwerp ex S.S. Romanul, and Bordeaux ex S.S. Nord and Frederic Morel, in connection with the above Steamer, are hereby informed that their Goods-with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables-are being landed and stored at

their risk at the Company's Godowns, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing. Optional Cargo will be forwarded on unless intimation is received from the Consigness before Noon To-DAY (Sunday), requesting it to be landed here. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by

the Undersigned. Goods remaining unclaimed after Moh-DAY, the 21st Instant, at Noon, will be subject to rent, and landing charges at one cent per packet per diem. All Claims must be sent in to me on before WEDNESDAY, the 23rd Inst., or they will not be recognised. No Fire Insurance has been effected.

G. DE CHAMPEAUX. Hongkong, November 13, 1887. *221

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. STEAMSHIP OCTA, FROM ANTWERP BORDEAUX AND HAIPHONG.

CONSIGNEES of Cargo are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading to the Undersigned for countersignature, and to take immediate delivery of their Goods from alongside. Cargo impeding the discharge of the Steamer will be at once landed and stored at Consignees' risk and expense, and no

Fire Insurance will be offerted.

the 20th Instant, or they will not be recognised. ADAMSON, BELL & Co.,

presented to the Undersigned on or before

Hongkong, November 14, 1887.

Shipping.

Steamers.

DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP COMPANY, LIMITED.

FOR SWATOW, AMOY & FOODHOW The Co.'s Steamship Capt. Goddand, will be P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Office, despatched for the above Hongkong, November 1 Ports on FRIDAY, the 18th Instant, at

For Freight or Passage, apply to DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co., General Managers. Hongkong, November 15, 1887.

NETHERLANDS INDIA STEAM AVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED. FOR AMOY. The Co.'s Steamship

Capt. Wilkens, will be desputched as above on FRIDAY, the 18th Instant, at Daylight. For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., Agents

Hongkong, November 15, 1887. FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG AND

CALCUTTA.

The Steamship

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Capt A. B. MacTave

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instead of as previously

For Freight or Passage, apply to DAVID SASSOON, SONS & Co., Agenta Hougkong, November 14, 1887.

PRICE, \$2 PER MONTH.

Shipping.

Steamers.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. FOR LONDON VIA SUEZ CANAL. The Co.'s Steamship Capt. Thompson, will be despatched as above on

FRIDAY, the 18th Instant.

For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,

Hongkong, November 14, 1887. 2218

SHIRE LINE OF STEAMERS. FOR YOKOHAMA AND KOBE.

The Steamship Monmoutishire. OUMING, Commander, will above Ports on the 18th Instant. This Steamer has superior Passenger Accommodation.

For Freight or Passage, apply to ADAMSON, BELL & Co., Hongkong, November 11, 1887.

CHINA NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED FOR PORT DARWIN, SYDNEY AND

MELBOURNE. The Co.'s Steamship Changsha.

J. E. WILLIAMS, Commander, will be des patched as above on SATURDAY MORN-ING, the 19th Instant, at Daylight. The attention of Passengers is directed to the Superior Accommodation offered by this Steamer. First-class Saloon and Cabins

Poop. A Refrigerating Chamber ensures the supply of Fresh Provisions during the entire voyage. A duly qualified Surgeon is For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE.

Agents.

are situated forward of the Engines.

Second Class Passengers are berthed in the

Hongkong, November 12, 1887. GELLATLY'S LINE OF STEAMERS. FOR SHANGHAI, YOKOHAMA AND

BAILEY, Commander, will be despatched for the For Freight of Passage, apply to

ADAMSON, BELL & Co., Hongkong, November 15, 1887.

THE GIBB-LINE OF STEAMERS.

FOR SYDNEY, MELBOURNE AND ADELAIDE. Calling at PORT DARWIN, and taking through Cargo for QUEENSLAND PORTS, TASMANIA, and

NEW ZEALAND.)

The British Steamer Cloncurry, Capt. Drason, due 21st Instant, with part Cargo from Japan, will have quick despatch as

For Freight or Passage, apply to GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co., Hongkong, November 7, 1887. THE BEN LINE OF STEAMERS. All Claims against the Steamer must be

FOR SINGAPORE AND LONDON. The British Steamer Jo., Benlawers

Capt. Webster, will be despatched as above on 2220 or about the 22nd Instant. For Freight or Passage, apply to

GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co., Hongkong, November 42, 1887, STEAM TO SHANGHAL The P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Steamslip

will leave for the above place about 24 hours after her arrival with the outward English Mail. E. L. WOODIN, Acting Superintendent. Hongkong, November 11, 1887. 2199 STEAM TO YOKOHAMA, VIA NAGA-

SAKI AND KOBE. (Passing through the INLAND SEA.) The P. & O. S. N. Co. s. places on FRIDAY, 25th November, at

E. L. WOODIN, Acting Superintendent. P. & O. S. N. Co. s Office.

Hongkong, November 11, 1887. 2000 Sailing Vessels.

FOR NEW YORK. The 3/3 L.1.1. American Ship South American, TUCKER, Master, will load here for the above Port, and will have quick despatch.

For Freight, apply to RUSSELL & Co. Hongkone, October 6, 1887.

FOR SAN FRANCISCO. The 100 A 1 British Barque AHRENS, Master will-load here for the above Port, and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to

Hongkong, October 21, 1887.

RUSSELL & U.

Amusements.

General Memoranda.

2 p.m.-Performance at the City Hall.

Claims against the Octa must be

of Orown Land at Hunghom.

after Noon subject to rent.

List of Contributions to the H.K. Fire

List of Contributions to the China Fire

A.S. WATSON & Co.,

LIMITED.

ARE NOW SHEWING

NEW SEASON'S

CHRISTMAS & NEW

YEAR CARDS,

including some

CHROMOS OF SWISS AND HOM

SCENERY.

suited for Framing.

Christmas Confectionery

will be OPENED out in

A FEW DAYS.

A. S. WATSON & Co., Ln.

Hongkong, November 14, 1887. 2227

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HONGKONG, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1887.

TELEGRAMS.

(From Le Courrier d'Haiphong.)

CONVERSION OF FRENCH STOCK

The Chamber of Deputies has adopted by

great majority the Bill for the conversion

THE NEW GOVERNOR OF INDO-

M. Constans, Governor General of Indo-

China, has embarked at Colombo for Saigon.

FRENCH APPOINTMENTS. M. Piquet, Resident General in Cambo-

dia and interim Governor, has been ap-

kowski. Consul for France, has been ap-

pointed Secretary General of the Govern-

ment; M. Richard, Governor of Reunion,

has been appointed Resident General in

principal administrator of internal affairs,

has been appointed Resident General in

LOCAL AND GENERAL

PASSED SURZ CANAL.

OUTWARD BOUND :- Victora, H. Haarfages

Aug. 23; Toonan, Oct. 10; Altnacraig,

11: Menelaus, 14; Teresa, 18

Ouclops, Flintshire, Nestor, Poseidon,

Cambodia, 25 ; Achilles, Apa, Glengyle,

Nov. 1: Chingwo, 4; Bubighthire

Glenartney, Lydia, Bayern, 8 : Teviot

Ursula, 11; Djemnah, Prometheus, 15.

Againemnon, Volga, Polyhymnia, Car-

Olympia, 25 : Breconshire, Nov. 4

The steamship Ravenna, with the English

on Friday, the 11th instant, at

a.m., and may be expected here on or

about Thursday, the 17th just. This

packet brings replies to letters de-

spatched from Hongkong on Sept.

on the 11th instant, and may be ex-

here on or about the 19th inst.

or about the 21st inst.

on or about the 22nd inst.

on or about the 22nd instant.

send in their names to the Hou. Secy.

Surprise Company's entertainment in

Saghalien, Mosser, 15

about the 17th inst.

HOMEWARD BOUND:-Hankgu, Sept. 16

the Isles, 27; Benlarig, Hector,

Cambodia.

pointed Lieutenant Governor; M. Klobu

stock into 3 per cent, stock (old).

HANOI, 6th November.

THE HUNGKONG DISPENSARY

Insurance Company, Ltd., to be sent

Insurance Co., Limited, to be sent in

FRIDAY, November 18:-

this date subject to rent.

SATURDAY, November 19 :--

SUNDAY, November 20 :-

or before this date.

Land at Hunghom.

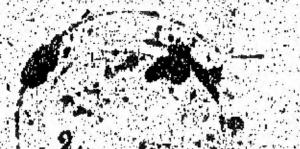
date subject to rent WEDNESDAY, November 30 :--

in before this date.

before this date.

MONDAY, November 21 :-

Consulate, Caine Road.



Entertainment.

CITY HALL.

THE HOME OF MUSIC, MIRTH

AN AMOREMENT BOOM. CILVO'S SURPRISES

TWO PERFORMANCES ONLY! TO-MORROW (THURSDAY) AND FRIDAY,

17th and 18th Instant

Whimsical, Musical, Nonsousical Sketch, 'A PAIR OF SPOONS.

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A GENUINE SURPRISE Silvo's imitation of A DUDE on the slack wire.

PATTI'S DEBUT. Apmission \$2.00, \$1.00 & 50 cents. Soldiers & Sailors Half price to second seats; back seats 20 cents. Plan of Theatre and tickets at Messrs KELLY AND WALSH'S.

Concluding with a roaring side-splitting

To-day's Advertisements.

INDO-CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED.

Hongkong, November 16, 1887.

FOR SHANGHAI VIA SWATOW. (Taking Cargo and Passengers at through rules for CHEFOO, TIENTSIN, HANKOW

and Ports on the YANGISZE.) The Co.'s Steamship Kutsana. Captain JACKSON, will Captain JACKSON, will be despatched as above on

FRIDAY, the 18th Instant, at Daylight. For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE, MATTESON & Co. General Managers. Hongkong, November 16, 1887.

FOR BANGKOK (DIRECT.) THE SCOTTISH ORIENTAL STEAM-SHIP COMPANY, LIMITED.

The Company's Steamer Captain P. HAYE, will be desputched for the above Port on FRIDAY, the 18th Instant, at

For Freight or Passage, apply to YUEN FAT HONG, Agents. Hongkong, November 16, 1887.

PUBLIC AUCTION. THE Undersigned has received instruc-

tions from A. H. CHINOY, Esq., to Sell by Public Auction, on It SATURDAY,

the 19th November, 1887, at 2 p.m., at the House opposite Japanese Consulate, Caine

Road .-THE WHOLE OF THE HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, &c., comprising :-

TAPESTRY COVERED DRAWING-BOOM BLACKWOOD MARBLE-TOP CENTRE TABLES and Trapovs, MIRRORS, PICTURES, CARPETS and HEARTH RUGS.

GABALIERS and GAS BRACKETS. TEARWOOD EXTENSION DINING TABLE, SIDEBOARD. WHATNOIS, CARD TABLES, DINNER, DESSERT and BREAKFAST SETS, GLASS and PLATED-WARE.

DOUBLE BEASS BEDSTEAD with WIBE SPRING MATTRESS, ENGLISH-MADE, WALNUT WARDROBE, CHEST OF DRAWERS, ENGLISH-MADE MAHOGANY MARBLE TOP WASHISTAND, A MARBLE-TOP TOILET TABLE and GLASS, and BUREAU with GLASS. A COTTAGE PIANO.

&c., &c., &c. Catalogues will be issued. TERMS OF SALE .- As customary. J. M. ARMSTRONG,

Auctioneer. Hongkong, November 16, 1887.

NOTICE.

QUAPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES. PAQUEBOTS POSTE FRANCAIS.

STEAM FOR SAIGON, SINGAPORE, BATAVIA, COLOMBO, PONDICHERRY, MADRAS, CALCUTTA, ADEN, SUEZ, PORT SAID.

MEDITERRANEAN AND BLACK SEA PORTS, ALEXANDRIA, MARSEILLES, AND PORTS OF BRAZIL AND LA PLATA

HAVRE, BORDEAUX, DUNKIRK AND ANTWERP.

ON TUESDAY, the 20th November. at Nom, the Company's Steamship NATAL, Commandant Such, with MAILS, PASSENGERS, SPECIE, and CARGO, will leave this Port for the above places. Cargo and Specie will be registered for London as well as for Marsailles, and so H.M.S. Wasp, October 21. cepted in transit through Marseilles for the principal places of Europe.

Shipping Orders will be granted until Cargo will be received on board until 4 n.m. Specie and Parcols unto S p.m. on Rice and Teakwood. - Signssen & Co. the 28th November. (Parcels are no. to be sent on board; they must be left at the Agency's Office.) Contents and value of Packages are re-

guired.
For further particulars, apply at the Company's Office. G. OF CHAMPEAUX,

Hungkong, November 16, 1887.

To-day's Advertisements.

THE BEN LINE OF STEAMERS. FOR YOKOHAMA AND KOBE.

The British Steamer Capt. FARQUHAR, will be despatched as above on or about the 23rd Instant. For Freight or Passage, apply to

GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co., Hangkong, November 16, 1887. 2237



GOVERNMENT NOTIFICATION.

HE following Particulars of SALE of CROWN LAND by Puncte Auction. to be helden the Spot, on MONDAY, tho (21st day of November, 1887, at 2.30 p.m., are published for general information. By Command,

FREDERICK STEWART, Colonial Secretary.

COLONIAL SECRETARY'S OFFICE,

Hongkong, 5th November, 1887; Particulars of the Letting by Public Audtion Sale, to be held on MONDAY, the 21st day of November, 1887, at 2.30 p.m., by Order of His Excellency the Governor, of One Lot of Crown Land, in the Colony of Hongkong, for a term

Particulars of the Lot. Boundary. ments.

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GOVERNMENT NOTIFICATION.

THE following Particulars of SALE of CROWN LAND by Public Auction, to be held on the Spot, on MONDAY; the 21st day of November, 1887, at 3 p.m., are published for general information.

By Command, FREDERICK STEWART, Colonial Scoretary. COLONIAL SECRETARY'S OFFICE.

Hongkong, 5th November, 4887. Particulars of the Letting by Public Auction Sale, to be held on Monday, the 21st day of November, 1887, at 8 p.m. by Order of His Excellency the Gov. For SAIGON .ernor, of Twenty-seven Lats of Crown Land, at Hunghom, Kaulung, in the Colony of Hongkong, for a term of

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REMBRANDT, American ship, Capt. J. D. Paine - Russell & Co. VELOCITY, British barque, Capt. R. Marin .- Pustau & Co.

> BHIP-SING ARRIVALS.

November 15, 1887 :-Activ, Danish steamer, 355, N. C. Revs-

beck, Haiphong November 12, and Holhow 14, General - ABSHOLD, KARBERG & Co. November 16 :--

Ningchow, British steamer, 1,735, Castle, oochow November 13, and Swatow 15, General -ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co. Fusher, Chinese steamer, 1,504, A. Oroad, Shanghai November 12, and Swatow

15, General. C. M. S. N. Co. Fokien, British steamer, 509, J. S. Roach, Tameni November 11, Amoy 14, and Swatow 15, General. - Douglas, STRAMSHIP Co. Leander, British ship, 848, Arthur Hamilton, Shanghai November 10, Ballast.

-CAPTAIN. Firebrand, British gunboat, 450, Captain John Denison, from a cruise in search of

Cordelia, British corvette, 2,420, Captain Henry H. Boys, Manila November 11. Protos, German steamer, 1,093, C. Sörensen. Bangkok November 2 and Bar 7

> DEPARTURES. November 16:-

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> TARSENGERH. ARRIVED

Per Activ, from Haiphong, 28 Chinese. Per Ningchow, from Amoy, Mr. G. Taylor (for London), and 550 Chincson Per Fushun, from Shanghai, 129 Chinese Per Folcien, from Coast Ports. 43 Chinese Per Protos from Bangkok, 35 Ohinese.

Per Haiphong, for Swatow, Mr Lokai Hing ; for Foochow, The Right Rev. Bishop Burdon, Mesars C. H. Graco and H. M Per Dard inus, for Amoy, 2 Europeans,

and 120 Chinese. Per Yangisse, for Shanghai, 2 Europeans, Per Falkenburg, for Singapore, 145 Chi-

To DEPART. Per Danube, for Haiphong, Mr and Mrs Fonsales, and 31 Chinese. Per Sussex, for Nagasaki, 1 European.

SHIPPING REPORTS:

The Chinese steamer Fushun reports: Had fresh N.E. monsoon and fine weather. The British steamer Fokien reports: From Tamsui to Amoy, had strong N.E. gale and high sea. From Amoy to Swatow, strong N.E. wind and dark cloudy weather, From Swatow to port, light Northerly winds and hazy. Steamers in Tamsui Fee-chen and Wayting. Steamers in Amoy, Don Juan, Patroclus, Hever, Zafiro and Ping Ching. Steamer in Swatow, Pechili.

The British ship Leander reports : Had moderate and light N. E. wind, fresh in Formosa Straits, very fine clear weather. The German steamer Protes reports In the Gulf of Siam, light S. and S.E. winds; afterwards fresh S.W., to latitude 13° North, and longitude 114° East; thence to port strong N.N.E. winds and high sea.

POST OFFICE NOTICES. MAILS will close:-

For SHANGHAL-Per Kungpai, at 9.30 p.m., on Thursday, the 17th inst. For HAIPHONG .-Por Activ, at 5 p.m., on Thursday, the

17th inst. For SWATOW & SHANGHAL-Per Kutsang, at 5 p.m., on Thursday, the For SWATOW, AMOY AND FOOCHOW. Per Namoa, at 5 p.m., on Thursday, the

For AMOY .-Per Borneo, at 5 p.m., on Thursday, the 17th inst.

For STRAITS & CALCUTTA .-Per Arratoon Apear, at 11.30 a.m., on Friday, the 18th inst., instead of as previously notified.

Per Octa, at 4.30 p.m., on Friday, the For NAGASAKI, KOBE & YOKOHAMA. Per Thibet, at 5 p.m., on Thursday, the

___24th inst. Quotations. Honokono, November, 16. OPIUM-New Patna, cash, 495/971 New Bonaros, cash, 490/92 Now Malwa, eash, .. 520 Allowance, Taels ... 32/48 Old Malwa, cash, ... 540 Allowance, Taels ... 24/48 Persian, Dily, cash 680 Allowance, Taels ... None Pursian, Paper tied 725/760 Allowance, Taels ... None Exchange.

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Government Astronomer. Hongkong Observatory, November 16.

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MEMOS. FOR TO-MORROW Meeting+ 2 p.m. - Meeting of Perseverance Lodge.

MESSES Gibb, Livingston & Co. inform us that the Ben Line steamer Bengles, from Antworp and London, left Singapore yesterday for this and Japan ports. 9 p.m. - Performance at the City Hall.

WE received some days ago the Anglo-Chinese Date Block for 1888' from the office of the North China Daily News-B Goods per Glenskiet undelivered after very useful and well-got-up date block.

Ir is now asserted by the Mainichi Shimbun. in correction of a former statement, that the 2 p.m. Auction of Household Furniture, &c., at the House opposite Japanese men-of-war which is to replace the Unebikan from England ; and that Mesars. Sakurai Shozo and Kurobe Konsho, of the Naval Department, are to leave for England in to Mesars Adamson, Bell & Co., on shortly for the purpose of superintending upon knowing the wearer of so cumning the construction of the new vessel. Part | shoe, sent through all his kingdom in search 2.30 p.m. Auction of One Lot of Crown 3 p.m .- Auction of Twenty-seven Lots Goods per Steamer Melbourne unclaimed 100,000 yen each. Goods per Borneo undelivered after this

BEFORE Mr Mitchell-Innes in the Police Court to-day Li Asu, stonecuttor, was sentenced to three months hard labour for MEETING OF THE LEGISLA being in unlawful passession of several boards of the value of \$1.20 .- Wong Akan, bricklayer, was sent to prison for six months for stealing a bundle containing two blankets. -Yuang Afui, for returning from Governor; His Honour Mr J. Russell, he would be ready to give any further banishment, was sentenced to twelve Acting Chief Justice; Hon. F. Stewart, months hard labour and six hours in the Colonial Secretary; Hon. E. J. Ackroyd, stocks -Leung Yan, a coolie who was con- Acting Attorney General; Hon. A. Lister, victed of bresking into a godown with intent to commit a folony, was sentenced to four months hard labour.

HENRY Watson and John Roy, wardmasters of the Government Civil Hospital, were brought up to-day on remand before Mr Wodehouse, the first on the charge of stealing the property of a patient; and the second for alding and abetting the felony. Mr Johnson (Orown Solicitor) prosecuted. and Mr Webber appeared for the second prisoner, Roy. The evidence of Dr Thompson, Mr Roger (the steward), and Japanese boy of the patient was taken; and the hear ing was adjourned until to-morrow, at 2.30 Roy was bailed for \$1000. We shall give the report of the evidence in to-morrow's

Some additional evidence in the case of Incas v. Demes was heard in the Summery Court this afternoon. Henrique Hyndman. anjaccountant to Messrs Fenwick & Co., said he was engaged to help Demee to make out his accounts and found the surpluses were more than the deficits. The books who desire it. were not made up to date. After hearing some further evidence His Honour (Mr. A allow some independent person to examine the books and ascertain the position of affairs before Demée took over the books. and at the time he handed them back, so as to ascertain what deficit, if any, had

Ma Mitchell-Innes heard further evidence with regard to the Namtau rendition case. at the Magistracy vesterday afternoon, Mr Caldwell appearing on behalf of the Chi-Tonkin and Annam. M. de Champeaux. the burglary. Chun Lam, a coolie at No. 7 Station, stated that he was a native of Namiau and knew the prisoner since boyhood. Witness was at the station when recognized him at once. Prisoner's name was Chiang Ching, and he had lived with his father and mother about 30 houses from witness's house. The prisoner made Bothwell Castle, 23; Gleffavon, Lord of a statement that his witnesses were afraid to come up having been intimidated by the marthenshire, Oct. 4; Elektra, Glenearn, mandarine. His Worship said he would 7 : Diem ah, 11 : Cardiganihire, 14 inquire into the matter, and remanded the Bellerophon, Glenroy, Electra, Titan; case until Thursday next. The prisoner Moray, 18; Glenfalloch, Imperator, 21, Benalder. Neckar, Yangtse, Palamed, was again brought before his Worship this afternoon, when he repeated the statement Orestes, Palinurus, 8; Diomed, Glenogle, Hesperia, Port Adelaid, 11; Ajan, that his witnesses were afraid to come for-

word. He gave the names of a few witnesses, and His Worship adjourned the case Mail of Oct. 14, was to leave Singapore in order to see whether these could be got to give svidence.

p.m., and may be expected here on or islets of the sea and the territory on the Hamburg, left Singapore for this port China now for the first time.

pected here on or about the 18th just. AN EXTRA-TERRITORIAL SQUABBLE IN SHANG-The steamship Tertar, from Antwerp, Li- Hall -Ti ere seems a prospect of a father verpool and London, left Singapore on neat extra-territorial squabble in Shanghai the 12th instant, and may be expected The Victory Li, it appears, granted a Chinamen, have started a similar enter-The E. & A. S. S. Co.'s steamer Airlie prize, in consequence of which the District left Port Darwin for this port on the Magistrate, and the Mixed Court Magis General to stop the mill in question, whilst The Ben Line steamer Benglos, from Lon- the Chinese associates are to be arrested don and Antwerp, left Singapore on the and tried. We shall be curious to see the 15th instant, and may be expected here | upshot of this, more especially as it is stated that some years ago, a similar enterprise was stopped by the D. S. Consu Owing to the heat of the weather the General. This, it is true, was said to be Football practice, under Rugby rules, fixed the actual property of a Chinamari, although nominally belonging to Americane, but for To-morrow, the 17th instant, is postunless the mill itself is situated outside the poned to Thursday, the 24th lustant. boundaries of the Settlement. It is difficult Members intending to play are requested to to see what excuse the consuls can have fur interfering in the matter, for we fail to discover that one of Law pet moneroly schemes Wa would remind our renders of Silvo's our be hinding on others, more especially when as in the steamer case, one of his own colleagues says that there is no law City Hall to morrow night, and we trust which enables him to grant such privileges. and simply defies the great man. It rethat a large number will avail themselves mains now to see what the Japanese Consu of the opportunity of enjoying an evening a will do under the organizations -- Jones

a beautiful Egyptian maiden, who lived 670 kings of Egypt. Ono day Rhodope ventured to go in bathing in a clear stream near her home, and meanwhile left her shoes, which must have been unusually small, lying on the bank. An eagle, passing above, charged to catch, sight of the little sandals, and mistaking them for a toothsome tid bit, pounced down and carried one off in his beak. The bird then unwittingly played the part of fairy god mother, for, flying

shoe fall right into the king's lap. Its size beauty, and daintiness immediately attracted France. It is understood that the ship and story of Cinderella, the messengers finally ber armament will be completed within discovered Rhodope, fitted on the shoe, and three years. Three 32-centimetro guns are carried her in triumph to Memphis, where to be ordered from France, at a cost of she became the queen of King Psammeticus, and the foundation of a fairy tale that was to delight boys and girls 2400 years later. -Jewish Messenger.

TIVE COUNCIL

A meeting of the Legislative Council was held this afternoon. There were present: H. E. Sir William Des Voeux, K.C.M.G. Colonial Treasurer; Hon. J. M. Price, Surveyor General; Hon. H. G. Thomsett, to the Finance Committee. Harbour Master; Hon. Wong Shing, Hon. Bell-Irving, Hon. C. P. Chater, Hon. A. P. MacEwen, and Mr Seth, Clerk of Councils. Absent, Hon, P. Ryria

The Colonial Secretary By direction of His Excellency the Governor I beg to lay on the table a message from him. MESSAGE FROM H. R. THE GOVERNOR.

The following message by H. E. the Governor was then read :-16th November, 188 Honourable Members of the Legislative

Council, I have had the honour to cause to laid on the table of the Legislative Council the Estimates of Revenue and Expenditure for 1848, and I would request your special attention to them, masmuch as after so short a residence in the Colony. my views as to the items appearing therein, and as to the omission of others, which have been proposed, may very possibly be mo-dified under the fight of your local expe-

The Report of the Honourable the Colonial Secretary and Auditon General in these Estimates deals generally with their contents. More specific explanation will be given orally in Council to those Members

I deem it well, however, to note here that there bas, by an oversight, been omitted from the Estimates of Expenditure of French 4 per cent. and 45 per cent. (old) J. Leach) adjourned the case till Briday, to an item for a light house to be situated either at the Cap Rock or on some other spot, as may be settled with the Imperial Government of Ohina; and I take the cpportunity of saying that this important and after taking into account \$200,000 ubject is engaging my earnest attention

item is as large a sum as can probably be expended on the object in question during the large sum of \$600,000 for what you call the coming year. on the satisfactory financial position of the cost of a lighthouse on the Gap Rock. Colony. Though the balance to credit which is expected at the end of the year 1888 is not a large one, owing to the heavy over eight.

Ewen. I must interrupt you. It

habit and I am merely following the usage.

His Excellency-I think if you consider

on questions as debates might arise and

Mr MacEwer them formally put the

serious inconvenience be caused.

ness Government. In Shut, partner in the expenditure, the revenue is steadily in the Hongkong Sessional papers, to the Cheung Fat pawnshop, was called to prove creasing, with good promise of still further the accounts showing the amount of money large accession in 1889 on the conclusion of expenditure for this year as given by him. remaining in the pawnshop on the night of the present Opium contract. Several im- a regards Taitam Water Works Victoria Slaughter Houses both in Victoria and Kowloon, and Public Laundries which are required to meet the increasing needs of the Colony, will have to be undertaken, as soon as these expectations approach prisoner was brought in under arrest and somewhat nearer to realization. By Command FREDERICK STEWART. Colonial Secretary. THE LATE DELIVERY OF UNSTAMPED LETTERS. Mr MacEwen-The reason I gave notice of the question which stands opposite my name is that the attention of the Chamber of Commerce has been drawn-

ion. If this question is given not for purpose of obtaining information but for the purpose of giving the reasons why you think a certain practice is wrong, the proper course to pursue is, that is to

PORTUGAL AND CHINA -Bays the Chinese say if you are not satisfied with the reply given, is to make a motion. You must now Times of the 5th inst :- The divergence between the two countries still continues. confine yourself to the question. hut perhaps there is at the moment less The P. & O. 'extrs' steamer Khipa left agrimony and more chance of settlement. Singapore on the 10th instant, at 1 Portugal plaims as ber dependencies the majuland that have been under her un-Shire Line steamer Monmouthshire, disturbed rule for centuries past, and marely put the question. from Hamburg and London, left Sings. claims no more; while China apparently pore on the 11th instant, and may be desires to limit the governmental domain of it, you will see that it is not in accordance expected here on or about the 18th Macao to the land on which the city stands. and the two harbours. There are also with reason to allow speeches to be made The D. D. R. steamship Frigga, from other points of disagreement raised by

following question:-1. Whether it is correct that Correspond monopoly of the establishment of mills for dence from Coast Ports arriving unpaid is argument now, as before, is that it is The China Shippers Mutual S. N. Co.'s weaving potton cloth by machinery to a subjected to a delay of many hours before unreasonable that the present generation steamer Copack left Singapore on the certain company, and it seems that some delivery ensues, in addition to being charged! should bear the whole burden of public. 14th inst., and may be expected here on Japanese, it is said in concert with two with double postage rates. The Colonial Treasurer eaid Correspondence which, through some inadver-12th inst., and may be expected here strate have requested the Japanese Consul tence of the sender, is insufficiently prepaid, is delivered with as little delay as possible; but that which, in contravention of Postal Regulations, is despatched by the sender without any attempt at prepayment with without unduly delaying the naid sondoubled under all circumstances. I would correct than to say for many hours SUPPLEMENTARY APPROPRIATION ORDINANCE Friend opposito in a week would

WHO WAS CINDERELLA? - Cinderella's real expended was \$2,020,861.65. This Bill asked name, it seems, was Rhodope, and she was for a much larger sum than the difference, years before the common ers and during the Gamely, \$392,462.30, that is \$103,782.65 reign of Psammeticus, one of the twelve more than was columly expended. This was accounted for by the fact that the Treasury instructions did not permit the savings on certain sums voted for cortain purposes to be held over for ther purposes and therefore they had to be provided for. In the case of establishments the large item of \$7000 odd was probably due mainly to Japanese Government have ordered the directly over Memphis, where King Peam the drawing of salaries at 4/2 by officers meticus, was dispensing justice, it let the who had that privilege. With regard to the services exclusive of establishments the the royal eye, and the king, determined sum of \$25,000 was due mainly to the excess of the Colonial share of exof the armament is to be ordered from of the foot that would fit it. As in the penses for the Postel convention. Then there was the large sum of \$20,356.78 for works and buildings. Under this particular bead there was a sum of \$8,000, which was for works which were entirely new and did not appear in the catimetes for last year at all | and it was therefore necessaryt o include them one by one in this supplementary estimate. With regard to extra public works the increase was due to the much larger sum spent on the Tytam works than was originally expected. The detailed statements were on the table and

> on the Bill. The Colonial Treasurer seconded and the Bill was read a second time and referred

> particulars when they went into committee

THE APPROPRIATION BILL YOR 1888. The Colonial Secretary then moved the second reading of the Appropriation Bill for 1888 He said he had very little to add to the report which he had prepared on the

His Excellency-Which I presume has been laid before the members.

The Colonial Secretary said it had been before the members for some time. He then made a statement corresponding almost entirely with the paper, Report on the Estimates for 1688 given elsewhere The Harbour Master seconded.

Mr MacEwen-I would take advantage of the opportunity which has been kindly offered by you in your speech to the Council to make a few remarks on the estimates. would congratulate the Government on the elasticity of the revenue as shown by the figures which have been presented to us this evening. The estimated amount of revenue for this year was \$1,291,270 and the actual amount received turned out to be \$1,395,295, or over \$100,000 in cross of what was estimated. The estimated revenue for the year 1883 is given out at \$1,484,000; and I should say that it is extremely probable that this sum will be considerably increased, the amount which you think will be realised The amount \$30,000 set down for this from premuims on land sales, you have a balance of over \$113,000; after devoting extraordinary public works. Your Excel-I am glad to be able to congratulate you lency mentions the sam of \$80,000 for the His Excellency-That was due to your

suggestion. It was omitted owing to an demands for works involving extraordinary Mr MacEwen-I would refer you to speech made by Sir William Marsh increase; while it will probably receive a last year. The estimated extraordinary portant works, such as a New Sheep Market, College, the Police Buildings and Military defence, amounted to \$307,000, whereas the total this year is \$246,000. That year there was an over-estimate. I think now it is very probable that what is put down in the stimates will not probably be all required. His Excellency-I do not quite follow you. You mean that the actual expenditure has been less.

> Mr. Mackwen-I mean that instead of having a balance of only \$113,000 you will enry probably have considerably more at he end of the year. His Excellency-You mean from the experience of this year when very much less

was expended. Mr MacEwen-There is another point I His Excellency-Excuse me. Mr. Macrould draw attention to. Under the headizing liaxes and rates estimated for 1887. the sum put down was \$455,000, whereas not in accordance with Parliamentary the actual amount collected was \$431,000, practice to make a speech on a quest showing an excess of \$25,000. Under the beading of taxes for the year 1888 is put down the sum of \$545,000, or \$66,000 in arcess of what has been actually collected this year. I have no doubt the Colonial Fressurer errs on the right side and underestimates. Now the municipal rates of this Colony have been for several years at 13 per cont. This is a burden and a heavy

tax which press on the population and more particularly on the poorer class of Europeans. I certainly was disappointed that the Colo-Mr MacEwen-It has always been the mal Secretary held out no hope of any reduction in the taxation, because in the conversation I had some months ago with I bow, however, to your decision and would the Colonial Treganter I certainly understood from him that he would strongly recommend the Government to reduce the Municipal rates if possible although hardly agreed with him as to the amount of reduction. I hope that your Excellency will see your way to bring the Municipal rate down to 10 per cent. This would give great satisfaction, and I think that on the figures it might be done. Of course we are met from the official side by the statement that we have public works and that it is impossible to reduce the taxation. My ought to borrow. We borrowed £200,000 in order to enable us to pay for expenses and at the time certain official members said we would not be able to pay a sinking fund and interest, whereas the financial statement before us shows that we have devoted \$44,666 to the Sinking Fund and \$40,000 interest, making a total of \$84,000 for that item sione. Why not betrow on the Taitam water works. 'I think it is a is allowed to stand over until it can be dealt legitimate public work which future generations ought to pay for Somescheme might be carried out whereby the money would be tents of the mails. Insufficient postage is repaid in 80 or 40 years. This would refurnish the breasury and relieve the present just add that for some hours would bemore strain. It, however, the Secretary of State continues to object, I have not the least doubt that my hon.

get up a parchas tompany to take ever the works. This is perfectly lightmente. These cur-The Colonial Secretary moved the second rities of said Companies at H me are. reading of the Supplementary Appropriation | among the after typestments My object Ordinance for 1888. The sum provided for this is out of the bucat expensive the year was \$1,782,182 and the sum actually ! places to live in the Real, as regarda living.

is to allerate the Monicipal tex se

house rents and everything. You have that the matter has been brought to my atalready touched on the lighthouse. I was tention it will be pressed forward with as II. The Ordinary Expanditure considerably surprised when the estimates much speed as possible. With regard to were presented to this Council that not this Public Park, of course I was not aware notice had been taken of this matter, which I of all the circumstances which the honorable I think most be considered as almost a burn- | member has mentioned, and after what he ing question of the day. An arrangement has told me I shall certainly consider the was made with Sir Robert Hart that if we matter further. But I beg also to point out paid for this light the Oustoms people would this, that if the honorable member wishes

matter had been shelved hitherto, urged ou think the surplus will become very small behalf of the Commercial Community, indeed and leave us nothing whatever for Li whose sentiments he said were 'Tax us but emergencies; and I don't think it is at all. give us he light that some progress should desirable that in a case of emergency a be made with regard to this most Colony like this should be placed under the important work. He next referred at necessity of borrowing immediately, more some length to the proposed park at especially in respect of a matter which is not Wong Nei Chong valley. He said likely to be productive. Unless we go into a committee had been appointed in the this financial operation which the hon, memtime of Sir George Bowen and the first sod ber suggests, and of which I am inclined to turned by that Governor, who told the peo- approve, we could not do it. Unless we ple that he had been accustomed to address do this we shall simply be in the posimillions in the Colonies, and who doubtless | tion of having no balance at all. Now because the millions were not then present that the hon, member has drawn at never went further with the matter. In tention to this Park scheme I shall give it the month of November it was proposed to my best consideration, with the view of begin the work, but it was suggested that doing something in the matter as soon as commencing then would interfere with the we can conveniently do so with a reasonraces and nothing more had been done. able probability of keeping a fair surplus. At the first Jubilee meeting it was re- I don't think that a large amount of expensolved by a large majority to construct sive ornamentation would be necessary the park, but die Government, although at first, for although that would nuthey were aware of what was being done, doubtedly be provided as afterwards came in and votoed the matter. In convenient the more immediate In a Colony so crowded as this there was want I think is for an open space which great need for such an open space. He had | could be used as a health resort. I think observed the students from the Alice Me- that is very reasonable indeed. I think we School and The Medical Department, \$3,424 morial Hospital playing cricket there, and should make an effort to do that, and due to an increase of the staff and an addirate a commencement made. Mr MacEwen bound to say that, a priori I then referred to the necessity of making the | very much inclined to approve of the meetings of the Finance Committee public. hon, member's idea. It struck me when I He maintained that the Government should | first came hore. At the same time, as I be as open as day on public matters, espe- said before. I am a newcomer and I don't tion of an extra punkah for an official or an safely done away with. I confess my public should not be allowed to labour all matters of public expenditure should be under the impression that the Government | matters for public discussion, and I shall were keeping things dark from them. He said in conclusion that if His Excellency the taxation, and would push forward the la length of time, I shall consider carefully works he had mentioned he would do more this year whether large steps at all events completion of works now in progress. The good in a short time than his predecessors had done during their whole term of office.

His Excellency—I am under an obligation to the Hon, member for having brought my proposition as to reducing taxation I must know it is. At the same time there is the on the whole I am obliged to the hon. fact, and I don't see how you can deal with | member for having drawn my attention to it unless you go into a filmineial operation a number of points which are certainly such as the hon, member has sketched. It is well worthy of consideration. perhaps somewhat curious that I was only The Colonial Treasurer referring to-day saying with regard to very muny remarks made by the Hon. Mr Mac on her way up the Canton River, and about public works that it seemed to me very re- Ewen said that he had up to last markable that a gigantic work like this of year based the estimates for the the Tytam Waterworks should be paid to nort year on the actual revenue for the any extent from the revenue, being ob- first half of the current your without o'clock, when the vessul was about half-way viously one that might effectually be allowing for the gradual increase in the on her journey, as I near to Chun Pee we jumped : I cannot swim, but Capt. do The Chairman-If the Justices are not partly by our successors. At the same time pretty large surplus. This year how. Point, The Wahyang, which was owned hon, members will see that having come to, ever he had allowed for the gradual by Sin Kee of the Nam-pak Hong. diers came down from the Fort and asked before us, pathise with the hon member in his views, former years, while it would still, he passengers and a general cargo, the unusa- Point and went on board her. I think and he said, just the same as this year, it wrongful loading of the goods on deck. The first of these exceptions to the rule is ant public works requiring to be entered | ference to the reduction of taxation he exupon it should be fairly open to consideration | pressed the opinion that a reduction of one whether such works as these should not be per cent, would be ne much as could be paid for out of a loan; but at the same time I made for the present; but he pointed don't think that in the very few weeks out that the whole subject of taxation I have been here either that I have the would shortly be dealt with in a bill, one right to decide it, or that the Secretary of principle of which was to broaden the area State should be likely to think my judg- of taxation and by that means, if possible ment was of very great value. For that -reason, while I would be inclined to accopt his suggestion if it should be found. that such a course is required. I scarcely think I should be instified at the present moment in adopting it. I um quite aware of the heavy taxation to which the his attention to the subject and would hon, member has referred, and if there study the opinion of the Colony. He con-

house I understand that the noninsertion of

this item in the Estimates was purely an

overnight, probably due to the fact that

there has been a very great difficulty; as

hon, members are aware, in settling the

actual site for the Lighthouse. It seems to

me remarkable that a greater coincidence of

opinion should not have been strived at dur-

ing the many years this question has been

in doubt. At the present moment it seems

to have gone so far-as that the Chinese

Government is willing to erect and main-

tain a lighthous; at their own expense-

presume they mean to maintain it at their

own expense—if we furnish the money.

Then comes the question of where it is to

be. The Chinese Government express a

desire for erecting it at a certain point which

our own Naval officers, supported by the

opinion of the mercantile captains, believe

to be a very bad place. In fact, Comman-

the subject shows in a mauner which

I must say convinces me at less

ed out by Sir Robert Hart would, if any-

thing, do more barm than good, insimuch

as it would put the light something more

than a mile inside of a dangerous rock,

which in time of fog would be more likely

o oting yearem on exore land to keep them

think a lighthouse at this place would be a

very doubtful good indeed. With regard

to the Gap light; sa to the being

the best place, I am advised that it

is by no means a simple thing to

put a light there, or to supply it;

and that really only at one time of the year

would you be able to light it. I don't think that even if the difficulties are su-

perable, the matter is by any means a sim-

ple upr. I fancy that has a great deal to do

with the delay—the difficulty of creeting it in

this place and the difficulty of maintaining

it. di wever, the matter will be pressed

forward now; for I am quite determined

that if the matter can be brought to a head if

shall be. It has been in suspense long enough

I trust when these reasons are placed before Sir Robert Hart that we shall be | 0

fore lung some to an amicable settlement.

Unfortunately we are of course bound by the Chinese Government, because

is their territory. The papers on the

anbiect were misiaid. Lam, to ry to say,

the impression that it was still before

the Chamber of Commerce, but now

and it might be decided one way or another. | 8

off. I confess that from his arguments

der Moore in an exceedingly able letter on !

to sea reduced taxation while going in for His Excellency-We wore to furnish the expensive works and parks and several Mr MacEwen, after detailing how the rable and which no doubt are desirable, I

were in a good state, would take advantage as a town like Victoria deserves as Colonial Surgeon on relinquishing private of it. It would be a great boun if quickly as our means will permit. With practice at the end of this year, \$25,000 could be provided for this or at any | regard to the Finance Committee I am 15. In the item Roads, Streets, and Bridges ana chiefly for Roads in Kowloun. cially matters of Finance. The matters like in the face of what has been going on therediscussed were often trifles mereques. so very long to say at once that it can be Contagions Diseases Ordinances, and thereextra coat for some official's coolie, but the sympathies are with those who believe that enquire into this matter in the course of this year. Without wishing rapidly to change would recognise the desirability of reducing a thing that has been the practice for such

direction of only closing the doors which, can be done in upen council-when something in regard to which it is really desirattention to various points which, although able to have secreey is being discussed. not forgotten, still from the very forcible I suppose there may be such things, \$70,000; Causeway Bay, \$15,000; Kenned manuer in which he has put them show that although it is not very clear to me Town, \$25,000; Western Market, \$40,000 they evidently deserve very earnest atten- at the present moment what they can be; and Contribution for Special Defence Works tion in the future; and with regard to this atill I have no doubt there must be. At the 2130,000. same time I think a little too much is made point out to the lion, member and the other of this: Without young so far as to charhon, members that, on the face of the actorise this well, I shill not use the term, estimates as laid before me-and after a but I think too much is made of it at the careful examination I have every reason to same time, because when it is borne in Pensions, for both of which provision believe that they are on the whole correct mind that every single item passed in made by Ordinance. the credit balance, before this extra amount Finance Commit ee may be brought un for the Tytam Waterworks is paid, will at in open Council and explanations the end of the year be very much less forced out of the most reluctant than this Colony has usually had in hand officials or anybody else; it a pears to me for agreet many years past. At the same time | the objection is not quite so strong as it is I don't mon to say that it is not consistent | said to be. With all that I am inclined to | GREAT DISASTER ON THE CANTOR with an excellent financial position, for I favour it, and I am very glad to say that

lessen the burden on the individual, Mr MacEwen-The municipal rate should at least be the same as in Hennessy's time -11 p r cent,

His Excellency said he would devote should be either by the means suggested | sidered it his duty however, especially dur by the hon member, or if there should ap- ing this year, to take the advice of his pear to me any other feasible means of do- | Council. He was afraid he could not hold ing it, I should be must ready to consider out any prospect of a reduction this and adopt it. With regard to the Light- year.

> The Bill was then read a second time and referred to the Finance Committee.

REPORT ON THE ESTIMATES FOR REVENUE. When the Estimates for 1887 were laid before the Council, the Revenue for the year was calculated at \$1,291,270 The actual Receipts, however bave been greater than was then anticipated, and a revised Estimate makes the Revenue for the year ... \$1,395,295 In addition to this, the sum

realized by Premiums on Land Sales will amount to ... \$ 100,000 The amount obtained by Loan (£200,000 a 3/3d.) was ...\$1,230,769 that to put a lighthouse on the place point 14. These three items give the

> the present year. On the lat January 1887, the Balance to the debit of the Colony was 5.1. 191.512 The estimated Ordinary Ex-

as available for the service of

that is \$238,566 in excess of what was anticipated at the time the Estimates were framed. The estimated Extraordinary Expanditure will

was expected. These three items give \$2,325,512 as the amount to be provided for the present year. There remains, therefore, the. as the amount likely to be

available on the 31st Decem-

ber. 1887. The year 1888 will thus begin The Revenue for 1888 has and the amount likely to be realized from Premiums on

Land Sales will be... for the inst few days, and I was under 10 This makes the sum of available for the service of the year 1888.

EXPENDITURE. and the Extraordinary Ex-

penditure will probably be ... 8 600,00081,924,545 giving a total ci and leaving balance of ... 8 113,677 on the Slat December.

other things which he seems to think desi- 12. The Ordinary Expenditure for 1888 | sion did take place, and a few seconds after current year. This increase is made up of the following items :-Pensions, ...

Establishments. Roads, Streets, and Bridges, ... 11,000 Miscellaneous Services. ... 12.884 If from this is deducted.

(the decrease on Works and

Buildings) the balance is, as 14. The Establishments in which largest increases are necessary are Treasury, \$3,942, due to the increased staff required for the collection of Rovenne: The Public Works Department, \$17,061, due principally to sures required for the Sanitary Sub Department ; The Harbour Department \$4,542 on account of the creation of a Sub-

Department in connexion with Imports and Exports : The Education ! Department, \$11, 30, to provide for the increased staff of Masters required for the new Central there were many others, who if the place | then go on making it a beautiful park such tion to the Salary and Emoluments of the the increase amounts to \$11.000, required-

> 16. In the item Miscellaneous Services the chief increase is that of \$6,474 in connexion with the Lock Hospital. By recent instructions, no fees are now collected under the fore the whole expense, \$10.474, falls or the general Revenue of the Colony. 17. The last item of increase is that of \$41,666 required for the Sinking Fund

connexion with the Loan. 18. The sum of \$606,000 set down for Extraordinary Public Works consists al most entirely of the sums required for the towards publication can't be made in the Taitam Reservoir requires \$10.0 0; Victoria College, 831.00; Sanitation, 830.000; Police Building Extension. \$45,000; the New Central Market, \$100,000; Hospital Extension, 830 000; Water Distribution,

> 19. The sum which the Council is asked to vote is \$1,162,801, being the ordinary expenditure for the year, not including 8117,744 on the Civil List, and \$38,000 for

FREDERICK STEWART. Colonial Secretary and Auditor Genera lst November, 1887.

RIVER BURNING OF THE WAH YEUNG.

The Wahyeung, a river steamer of 31 tons, trading between Hongkong and Canthree hundred Chinase passengers perished. The terrible dispater occurred about nine counted for by the exodus of visitors that until the hour mentioned, when, suddenly, too well founded. What the origin of the fire conjecture with regard to it is that some of the Chinese passengers had been smoking down below and had carelessly set fire to footed women and children among the some muterial of an inflammable gharacter mensures could he taken to prevent its spreading. The second engineer,

notice the beginning of the conflagration, immediately informed the Captain, Mr De Witt, who, having called the Chief Engineer, Mr Charles Chambers, to accompany him, went to see what gould be done. They attempted to go down the companion way, but by that time the thick sufficating smoke from the burning cargo and timber was coming up in so dense a mass that to descund with the hope of coming up again alive was impossible. The officers, after one or two efforts to get down, gave up the attempt and ran forward. - By this time the crowd of Chinese passengers were in a state of the wildest excitement, and the scene on driven by the wind, which was blowing from but little that could be done. The Captain and officers, the only Europeans The engineers had been driven from the

engines soon after the fire was observed but the vessel continued to go full apcod towards the bosch. The officers were in momentary expectation of an explosion occurring and had given up all hope of ever leaving the vessel alive. Fortunately for them, however, no explowill be \$73,111 more than that for the the ship touched the bank of the river they leapt into water, the deck being then burn ing under their cot. They could all swim except Chambers, the chief engineer, but he, thanks to Captain de Witt's gallant efforts. was safely taken on shore with the othera-Hannan the second engineer, and Sindel the chief officer. As the Wahyeung struck the beach a bont of the s.s. Pasig came round the Point and succeeded in picking up about fifty of the passengers out of the water. The s.s. Powan, which was astern of the Hahyeung going up the river, also despatched a boat to the rescue in which about twenty passengers were saved. A bout from the Fatshan, which was further up the river, also saved a few. few were saved by the steam launch Kam Wah belonging to the Tok Kee, and by Chinese Customs boats. About a hundred altogether succeeded in getting

ashore from the burning vessel. We are informed that the Waltycung had on brard, including the crow, about 620 persons. Among the passengers were about 20 children. The cargo consisted of 100 pieces of lead, 21 cases of opism, and over be. 100 packages of merchandise. There was no kerosene oil on board. The Captain and officers of the Wahyoung arrived here with the Pasig about

bulf-past four this morning. The Captain and the chief officer, along with owner of the -ill-fated steamer. feft in a steam launch about six o'clock for the scene of the disaster. The Wahneung, we understand, was not insured. Among the rumours prevailing with regard Mr Gower-Mr Goldsmith was present to the disaster was one that the vessel had a large quantity of kerosene on board, but this, we are assured, was not the case. Another rumour, equal-

wanfounded, was that the estastrophe was the work of incendiaries. Hospital have despatched four steamlaunches to the scene of the disaster bar.

for the purpose of picking up bodies;

PERSONAL NARRATIVE OF THE DISASTER The chief engineer of the Wahyening, Mr Charles Chambers, gives the following ac-

count of the disaster :- We left Hongkong about half-past five last night on our usual tun to Canton with Chinese passengers and cargo We went along all right till about nine o'clock, when the second engineer, Mr Hannan, discovered fire in the afterhold. He came up immediately and informed the Captain, who called me. Ho said we will go down below and soo what are aware. we can do. I replied 'all right,' and went with him. We made to go down the companion, but the smoke by that time was there. sufficating, and I said, seeing the Captain was determined to go down. For God's servant, who it was said used to joke with to another place on deck, and it suggests absence of objection alters or forms part of sake don't go down ; you will never come | the men. up again. We then went forward, where all the people were running to, and by the another a servant. time we were there a few seconds the whole ship was in flames from said to end. condition that these children were not We tried to get out the lifeboats, but allowed to go to the bar. them and we could do nothing at all. A put down on black and white? ton, was destroyed by fire last night while lot of the passengers were jumping over board with anything they o uld get hold of then sent for. to keep them affort, and the scone on deck was something terrible. When the Captain stood that certain things should be done, saw that the ship was on fire herran her for and the applicants com a up again and we the beach. We stayed forward uptil the cannot got any information as to what has ally large number of passengers being ac. there would be about 200 saved and over that there were no police objections. 300 burned or drowned. When the Pasig left the Wahynen, was burning down to tion of the application was adjourned to ina been taking place since the close the water's edge. We saw some Chinese Wednesday, 23rd inst, in order that a of the Jubilee celebrations in this Colony. junks cruising about but they never report may be obtained as to whother the rendered any assistance. We were very conditions on which the licence was last The ship was densely crowded with these well treated on board the Pasig by the Cap- granted have been observed. holiday-makers, a large proportion of whom | tain and officers. Of course we could take were women and children. All went well nothing with us from the Wohyeung and have lost everything we had on board. Our say, not more than twenty minutes from Police objection.

> with which the fire spread, leaving no time | public n's licence if he could get it. consisted, as was rumoured, to a large ex- in the first place. tent of Kerosene, this was only what would | This was unanimously granted, have been looked for, but it appears that there was no Korosene on board. It is this highly inflammable oil.

It may be questioned whether the Waliy ung was the best kind of boat for the kind of work to which she was devoted, or that she was kept in the best order proper deck was one of the atmost panic and con- to passenger-curying vessels. But to fusion. Scarcely had the officers reached judge by the facts as they now present the forward part of the yessel when a yast thing, in them to about that reckless themselves to us, there is little; if anymass of flame rose above the after-hold and lignoring of danger or neglect of ordinary ignoring of danger or neglect of ordinary This is a claim for a sum of \$1052.42, tion really turned on the pleadings, but way to grant Mr Wilkinson's request, as no precautions which frequently accompanies restricted to \$1000, for the non-delivery of Lord C. J. Denman, in dismissing the rule proof of the existence of such evidence had catastrophes of this appalling kin. The 284 cases of peacut oil shipped on board laid down by Lord Tenterden in the 6th been given. There was merely a suggestion aft, sped forward with dreadful rapidity, and www. and www. see the carry 595 pas the defendant's resset, the S. S. Illysus in a low seconds the ship was burning from sengers; and we are informed that she Mr. H. F. O. Wilson (of Measrs Wotton and the two exceptions to the rule, viz. (1) bays. out the life boats, but it was impossible to crew, on this ill-starred trip. The soak, and Mr. Wilkinson (of Mesers Caldwell and tice sanctioned by usage (2) goods so stowed prejudice to the plaintiff, as he proposed to get near them. In this awful state of nint, ing of hor wooden decks with the Wilkinson) for the defend ni. could be done except to turn the vessel's the good spreading of the flames, and case to-day, as follows !-

LICENSING MEETING.

hold this afternoon to consider the applications for renewal of licenso for public the plaintiffs claim for non-delivery is that houses. Mr Wodehouse presided and there. were present Messrs J. B. Conglitrie, A. F. Smith, Granville Sharp, Mitchell-Iunes, and that the shipuwner is therefore J. Francis, J. H. Cox, Samuel Gower. Chief Inspector Horspool represented the the special request or consent, and it there. consent or contract with the shipowner. Magistracy, was present.

The first application was for the Land We Live In Hotel the licence for which has been hold for two years. There were no police objections and the licence was granted.

ORAND HOTEL

The Chairman said the next application was for a renowal of the licence at the Grand Hotel, 242 and 244 Queon's Road. The licence had been held for two years and the police reported that they had no objections.

had been received as to how the house had been conducted, as there was considerable objection to a renewal last time because the house was not conducted as it ought to

is that they have no objection.

agreed to renew the licence on condition that the house was conducted in a different way. There was a certain child in the house to whose presence at the bar great objection was taken.

at the last meeting and raised cortain objec-

improvement.

ther the police can tell us whether this evidence that those who brought the goods | therefore a breach of contract unless that understanding has been observed. impose any conditions. We cannot give no objection to the goods being practice was set up which showed that the

any information except what is on the sheet. Mr Francis-I think that is a rather impertinent way of answering the question. existed. As to the statement that the In this case consent is set up, but of such a Mr. Horspool-There has not been any cargo was placed on the poop by direction character that as I have already stated it at complaint on the part of the police; that is of the owner, that is a bare statement best amounts to ideal acquiescence or nonall I can say.

conducted as far as the police know ! Mr Cox-Are the children still there?

Chief Inspector Hospool-One still lives Mr Gower-There was one child and a Mr Cox-One was part of the family aid

Mr Gower-The licency was renewed on

The records of last year's meeting were Mr Mitchell-Innes -- Mr Mussop under-

After some further discussion considera-

PEAR HOTEL. cargo was a general one. There was no licetice for the Peak Hotel, the applicant and there is no general quatom to carry such of Major v. White, 7 Carr. & P. 41, where the alarm was raised that fire had broken | Rerosene. The vessel was very much being Mr Win. Thomas, No licence had goods on deck in such a voyage and the the shipper was warned on the way to the out in the after-hold. The alarm was only crowded with passengers. It was, I should been held previously and there was no loss is to be attributed solely to the fact that ship in which the goods were to be stowed.

fore we jumped. There were a lot of small- but had now been changed.

with an adjunct liconce.

The following licenors were renewed :stated, however, that Kernsene was fre- The Hongkong Hotel, the Victoria Hotel, quently carried, and that, from leakages, ! The Land we live in tavern, the German parts of the vessel were well afturated with Tavero, and the Rose, Shantrock and the jury to say whether it was satisfied and to carry | \$1000, with costs of suit. Thistle' tavern.

> SUPREME COURT. IN SUMMARY JURISDICTION. Thefore Mr A. J. Leach, Acting Puting Judge Wednesday, Nov. 16.

OHUN PUT BAM v. ONG GO.

head on to the heach. The mais of human | the consequent uselessness of the boats. In this suit the plaintiffs, who are son. which was timber had been slowed on deck before the fire as it aw filly advanced, until have been a grand opportunity for the shipped on board the steamer History which usage and custom and notice thereof to the to be stayed now. there was no room for further retreat, and use of the life buoy; but no mention is was carrying a general cargo to Singapore parties which was held an enswer to the . His Lordship I am not inclined to stay those who did not throw themselves over- made of any of these bandy articles being and Hongkong from Sourcesys, seek to action. In Johnson a Chapman, 18 C B. osecution. If you renew the application board were devoured by the flames. In the on beard. With this exception the territ recover from the shipsware their value to N. S. 563 (also reported to 35 L. J., C. P. on affidavilla stating some real grounds, your frantio crush which took place many of the ble rapidity of the destructive and fatal work the extent of \$1,000 as damages for their 23) which was a claim by the shipowner request might be granted. with an available balance of \$ 400,552 woman and children met a death little less appears to have prevented those concerned non-delivery. The cargo was shipped on available the charterer, who had a cargo of McWilkjump, saked whether, if he paid have prevented the charterer, who had a cargo of McWilkjump, saked whether, if he paid have prevented from taking any effective measures as save a bill of lading the material part of which the best loaded on deck and the money into Court now, execution would SI,437,670 trace who in desperation flung themselves life, and placed the department of the second desperation flung themselves life, and placed the department of the second desperation flung the societies of the second desperation flung the societies of the second desperation from the fact of the second desperation for the blazing most shocking affilies that has ever the second desperation for the blazing most shocking affilies that has ever the second desperation for the blazing most shocking affilies that has ever the second desperation for the second desperation for the blazing most shocking affilies that has ever the second desperation for the second desperation from t

or bean oil. They look. Amongst the ex-20th August, 1887. The defence set up to the cargo being londed on deck by the special requist or consent of the shippers was properly jettisoned owing to a typhoon protected by the above mentioned exception It is admitted by the defendant that the lowing either to a custom or usage founded goods jettisoned were deck cargo only. The on a practice, to carry deck cargo on the exevidence for the defendant consisted of that press consent in writing of the cargo owner. of the master and chief engineer, and I Burton and English, 12 Q. B. D. 218, was must say it was somewhat unsatisfactory also referred to, and in that case it was and indefinite. The owns probandi lay on stipulated in a charter party that the ship? the defendant, and it was for him to

ability of the tide the ship did not leave till to say that that case has no application to the day following. When the cargo was the present. For the plaintiffs it was conbeing shipped the master looked on and tended that the case was covered by the Mr Mitchell-Innes asked if any account says he saw the shippers or persons who authority of the recent decision of the House represented them come and put the cargo on vol Lords in Royal Exchange Shipping ('o. board thunselves. He gave them coolies v. Dixon, 12, Appeal cases p. 11. That to assist them who were paid by the ship was a claim by indersees of four Bills of and they (the coolies) put the cargo on Lading in respect of cargo of cotton stowed board. The coolies acting under the orders on deck and properly jettisoned. Each Bill of of the ship put this cargo on the poop. It was put there by direction of the The Chairman-The remark of the pulice owner, but he (the master) was look words under deck, the other was silent

enw the cargo stowed by mon not was alleged by the defendants and admitted Mr Mitchell-Innes -- The Justices only belonging to the ship, but he could not say by the plaintiffs that owners of vessels whether they were employed by the ship trading between New Orleans and Liveror not. A Chinaman superintended. Some | pool were in the habit of stowing on deck in were strangers, some wore employed on violation of their contract with the shipboard the ship. Some of the men who per, they accepting full responsibility. tume on board with the cargo romained on | The Lord Chancellor in giving indement board till the boat left. He thought one clearly points out that a bill of lading of them was an owner because he wave him | whether it expresses the words under permission to get some oil. On this deck or not, means carriage under deck, evidence it appears to me the following and therefore the goods in question being Mr Mitchell-Innes-The Justices thought observations arise; Noither the mate nor under a contract to carry under deck? that there was something which required the chief engineer knew the names and not being so carried were carried of the shippors or their representa- on deck in breach of the contract Mr Gower-There was a child and a tives, nor is there any evidence of any Apply the Lord. Chanceller's remarks to The Committee of the Tung Wah servant and it was understood that the special request, nor did the master or the case under consideration; here there child was not to be allowed to go into the his officer really give any definite or was a bill of lading silent as to the mode of accurate information of what took place. | carriage, it therefore meant carriage under

> (whether they really were the shippers or contract had been altered or varied by Chief Inspector Horspool-We cannot not) acquiesced by the evidence or offered consent of the parties. In the case cited a stowed on the peop, I am not satisfied shipowner took the responsibility and therethat such acquies once or consent actually fore the practice availed him nothing. unsupported by any particulars either of objection; and of that even I am not satis-The Chairman-Has it been properly the person who gave or to whom the order fied. In the same bass Lord Blackburn, was given, and indeed it is not reli- where he speaks of this alleged practice. Chief Inspector Hospool-As far as we hade, for the Captain did not know who | says the goods were shipped on board and the owner was nor did he know who it was probably with the knowledge or at least vaguely they were the owners or their re- shippers, were put on deck, on which they

it was no use; we could not get near Mr Mitchell Innes-Was there nothing of the ship to do so; as he himself admitted. Willes in Johnson v. Chapman, the cargo

Witt saved my life by taking me ashore satisfied with the police report we can re- titled to contribution from the owner of the age. Stowage is primarily the duty of the

with him. While we were there some sol. mand the case and ask that a report be laid ship for less by jettison, and C. J. Tindal shipowner and master, and nothing absolves. the Colony only five weeks ago, to reverse a increase in the revenue, and consequently kong, left this port about five o'clock yes. us to go no there and get shelter for the more applied of the charterer or the might. We were about to go there but we very sent of the portions to go there but we very sent of the portions it is obvious no re- unambiguous usage of the port. Angle-

the general rule of the English law goods were stowed on a chartered ship by that no one can maintain an action the charterer's own steredors without exfor a wrong whom he has consented press orders of or interference by the master to the act which has occasioned him in a manner different to that provided by the loss, leads to the same conclusion. the charter; but it was clearly established The rule is also stated in Leggett on Bills by the evidence in the case that the plain-Lading p. 197 as follows- If the vessel tiff and his broker were present looking on The next application was for an 'adjunct' is seaworthy to carry a cargo under deck as to the mode of stowage; and by the case the goods were on deck and the owner had that they would be stowed in a manner difthe time we saw the fire till the whole Mr Mitchell-Innes said he understood consented to their being there he has no re- fement to that provided by the charterwas has not yet been discovered—the only ship was in a blaze. We had her turned that the application was for a public bar. course against the master, awners, or yessel party and he made no objection, and it was Mr Wedehouse explained that it had first for jettison rendered necessary for the com- held in one case that the cargo owner and beached about seven or eight minutes be- been an application for a public-house licence mon safety by a storm, though that storm in the other that the consignee could not rein all probability would have produced no cover. In the first case it will be seen that Mr Francis said he would have strong- injurious effect on the vessel if not thus there was clear evidence of the consent or passongers, and I fear very few of them ly opposed the former application but laden; and he cites the case of Lawrence contribution to the act complained of, and have escaped. A good many of the men he had no objection to it as altered, and Others, 17 Ho. in the second case actual warning or notice amongst the cargo -but it was evident that who jumped overboard and who could An adjunct licence did not entitle ward 100, but unfortunately the report of was given and no objection taken. Apart the fire had got a serious hold before any swim did not manage to reach the shore, the applicant to sail drink to anyone that case is not before the Court, and we from any other distinction, it will at once the current being so strong that it carried a who went in and asked for it; it do not therefore know how the consent be seen that the present case differs from lot of them away up past the Point. Some | was merely a license which enabled him to | was given nor whether the goods were either of the cases cited. In the case under Mr of them were picked up two miles ahead of supply drink to those who made use of the carried ander a bill of lading; and in consideration the evidence is by no means Hannau, who was the first of the officers to the Point. When it was first noticed, the house as a botel. A public bar he be deed, looking at a passage in Leggett at clear and there appears to bare been no smoke was so thick that it would have lieved would have been most objectionable bottom of p. 198 it may be surmised that notice to the cargo owners. I dosuffocated anybody who ventured below; it to the residents at the Peak, but he did the goods in that case were not carried not think therefore those cases applynot think there could be any fault to find | under a bill of lading. Most of the case, It is unnecessary cited for the defendant were cases of general to deal with the other questions that have Perhaps the most remarkable feature of Mr Wodehouse and he understood that average contribution arising on marine been raised, but I feel bound to express my the catastrophs is the wonderful rapidity the applicant was quite willing to take a policies or charters, which it is obvious strong disapprobation at the non-proare governed by a wholly different principle duction of the ship's log after notice to for anything to be done to save life except The applicant on being interrogated said to cases against the shipowner or master for produce had been given by the plaintiffs: to run the vessel ashore. Had the cargo he would simply ask for an adjunct licence non-delivery, but so far as they bear upon had I to decide the question of the pro-

> ward c. Hithert, 3 Adolp, and Ellis, N. S. p. contentions. 120, which was a claim by the shipowners | Mr Wilson objected on the ground that for which the shipowner had been forced to I ment to obtain it. contribute to the general average, the outsby the owners consent. In Miller e Tit. | nay the money int. Court stones

ship was been from other vessule at place in this part of the world.

a considerable distance, and what help. We learn that the charged shell of the Bours, and now lying in the port of thom at p. 581, anys — When you have Mr Wilson and he was writing to stary but in so short a time as there was there was to the downward trippetite [lbesty to call, for the contrast and support of the part of the part

rule of average, and in Wright a Marwood A meeting of Justices of the Peace was coptions in the bill of lading is one for I.Q.B. D. 62, which was much relied on Jottisms. The bill of lading is duted the by the defendant's solicitor, the plaintiff by an agreement in writing hired the upper deck of the steamer Gladys on which he shipped cattle. The cattle were jettisoned wing to stross of weather and he claimed from the shipowners (the defendants) a general average contribution. It was hold he could not recover, because in the bill of lading. The plaintiffs deny, the goods were there by his express police, and Mr Arthur, Chief Clork at the fore becomes nicessury in the first place to In the cases above cited it will be seen that determine whother the special request or when the ship-owner has escaped liability consent of the shippers was in fact given. for general average contribution it has been should be provided with a depk cargo, if satablish his defence. The evidence of the required at full freight but at merchant's unster seems to me to amount to this. On risk, and it was held that the charterer was the day the master originally intended to not excluded by these words from general leave Sourabaya the cargo of oil in question average contribution from the ship-owner in was brought to the ship. Owing to the respect of deck cargo jettisoned for the Inteness of its arrival and to the unsuit- safety of the ship and cargo. It is sufficient

Lading contained exceptions in favour of juttison, and three of them contained the ing on. The chief engineer says he as to the mode of carrying the cargo. It

Mr Mitchell-Innes-I do not know whe- At best there seems to me but slight deck and if carried on deck there was who came on board, though he stated without any objection on the part of the presentatives. At Singapore the carge of ought not to have been put. Does be for oil in question was shifted from the peop a moment suggest that this knowledge or itself to me that when the eargo was the contract of which the bill of lading in brought on board its -ultimate place of evidence? No. It appears to me that the storage was not fixed. No usage of the port | goods being shipped under a bill of lading for the shipper or his stavedore to stow the to carry underdeck, there is no evidence in cargo has been alleged in the case, and it this case to alter the contract between the was therefore clearly the duty of the master | parties, or, to adopt the words of Mr Justice The question then arises whether the con- was not lawfully on deck by the contract of duct of some one on cohalf of the shipper, the parties. It was therefore a breach of or of some one who brought the cargo to contract to carry them on deck, which was the ship's side amounted to the consent of the direct cause of their being jettisoned. the shipper to deck stowage. The gala has bad the option in the bill of lading been stated in a verni cases. In Could's, decamot apply: (See the Lord Chan-Oliver, 4 Bingh. N.C. p. 14, it was held that | cellor's judgment above referred to, p. 86.) the owner of goods laden on deck according [There are two cases however to which I will to the custom of a particular trade is en- shortly refer on claims for improper stowsent of the merchant, it is obvious no re- unambiguous usage of the port; Angle-

exists. The foreign authorities are indeed illustrated by the case of Horill v. Stephenexpress on that point. And son, 4 Carington & Payne 469, where the

the case before me I will shortly refer to priety of the jettison, its absence must have them. In Da Costa v. Campbell 4. Campb. | gravely affected the somewhat meagre

142 the claim was on a policy of insurance evidence of the defence on this point. against the underwriters in respect of car- There has been no real opposition to the boys of vitriol jettisoned for safety of the value put by the plaintiffs on their cargo, venture, and Lord Ellenborough left it to and there will be judgment for them for vitrial ou deck and whether the carboys Mr Wilkinson applied for stay of execu-

were properly stowed, and he directed them | tion, as he was informed that there was a to return a verdict for the plaintiff f such a special agreement in writing at Sourabaya. usage was proved, which they did. In Mil which would afford absolute proof of his

against the underwriters in respect of pigs Mr. Wilkinson, should have obtained this thrown overboard for the safety of the ship, evidence before or asked for an adjourn-His Lordship said he could not see his

edition of his treatise on shipping, mentions that evidence might be got from Sourse

tors it was found that absolutely nothing leakage of Kerosene is accountable for His Honous delivered judgment in this herington, 30 L J. Ed. 217, which was also | Mr. Wilson-II Mr. Wilkinson Comes into a claim on a policy of insurance the cargo Cumit and does not take the trouble to know if there is any other syldence then baings on deck had crowded forward Such an awful calamity as this would signess of a cargo of 284 cases of not oil and jettisoned the defendant pleaded what he has got he caunot expect execution

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7. From Naval Yard to Blue Buildings L. From Green Island to the Gas Works. 8: From Blue Buildings to East Point. 2. From Gas Works to Jardine's Wharf. 9. From Kellett's Island to North Point. 3. From Jardine's Wharf to the Harbour Master's Office. 10. Kowloon Wharves. 4. From Harbour Muster's to the P. and O. Co.'s Office. 11. Jardine's Wharf. 5. From P. and O. Co.'s Office to Poddar's What.

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Name.	Rig.	Tons.	Guns.	I.H.P.	Captain.	Where at.
Alacrity Audacious*	despatch-vessel double-screw iron frigate	1400 6010	<u>-</u> 10 •	4330	Captain R. Blair Maconochie Capt. Robert Hastinga Harris	Shanghai Yokohama Hongkong
Cockchafer	gunboat	465	19.1	470	LieutCom. H. H. Boteler - Capt. L. C. Keppel	Hongkong
Constance	corvette	2380	14	2590	Captain Henry H. Boys	On a cruise
Cordelia	corvette	2420		920	Captain A. H. Boldero	Homeward
Daring	sloop	940	3/4	340		In reserve
Esk	gunboat	860 465	19	470	LieutCom. H. R. Adams	Hongkong
Espoir	gunboat	455	- 35 75	460	LieutCom. Denison	On a cruise
Firebrand	gunboat	1420	8	1470	Captain Chas. J. Balfour	Hongkong
Heroine	corvette	3750	10	5000	Cantain M. J. Dunlop	Hongkong
Leander	cruiser	756	5	1050	Commander W. Marrack	Shanghai
Linnet	gun-vessel gunboat	430	4	430	LieutCom. W. M. Maturin	Tientein
Merlin	hospital-ship	603	1 0 24 A	1767-11		Hongkong
Midge	Bloop	1200	-		Captain J. H. Martin	Shanghai
Mutine Orion	2 screw iron armor plated	4870	4	4040	Captain T. H. Royse	Singapore
Rambler	sloop	830	. 3	690	Commander W. U. Moore	Hongkong
Rattler	gunboat	670	8-	1200	Lieut, Com. W. Maitl. Dougall	Singapore
Sapphire	corvette	1970	12	2360	Captain W. C. Karalake	Shanghai Kobe
Satellite	cruiser	1420	8	1400	Captain Arthur L. Alington	Hongkong
Solent	torpedo mining launch	150	-			Kobe
Swift	gun-vessal	756	5	1010	Commander A. C. B. Bromley	In reserve
Tweed	gunboat	360	3	340	Commodore Maxwell, A.D.C,	Hongkong
Victor Emanuel	receiving ship	5157	14	750	Captain Geo. Gifford	Shanghai
Wanderer	aloop	925	*	750	Capatit Geo. Gillore	Hongkong
Wivern	turret-ship	2750	3.5	1450		

* Flagship of Vice-Admiral Vesey Hamilton, Commander-in-Chlef.

German gunboat

For H. B. M. Ships' tonnage, displacements and effective horse powers are given according to H. M. Navy list.

Foreign Men-of-war on the China and Japan Station.

H.P.

Flag and Rig. Tons. Name. Nagasaki Captain Parenego Russian gunboat Manila Captain D. E. Zulnaga 1908 Spanish cruiser Commander Rupe French gunboat Yokohama Captain Franz Muller 1430 Austro-Hungarian cruiser Nagasaki -Yokohama Captain Menschicoff Russian cruiser Flagship of Admiral Chandler 3900 U. S frigate Lieut.-Commander Martel Haiphong 450 475 French gunboat Captain N. Scrydloff Kobe 6000 Russian frigate Yokohama Commander Jewell U. S. corvette Hongkong Captain Eickstedt German gunboat Haiphong Lieut. Commander Fouet French gunboat Haiphong Captain Nony 425 485 French gunboat Chelmulpo Commander Merrill Miller 1170 U. S. corvette Yokohama Commander H. Glass 1470 U. S. Bloop Cores ____ Commander Moltsoff Russian gunboat Osptain von Hoven Zanzibar German gun-vessel Vladivostock Osptain Zarine 1330 Russian cruiser Navezdink Capt. Courtis -Yokohama 1150 12 U. S. corvette Yokohama Lieut, Com Thomas Nelson U. S. gunboat On a cruise Captain M. Foret French gunbost Haiphong Yokohama Lieut Commander Poldlone 540 French gunbest Captain Buge French cruiser Captain F. Cravosia Captain Raphael d'Andrade On a cruiss 1458 Italian ordiser Macao 540 Portuguese gunbost Captain Th. Avellan Kobe may receive the support necessary to came Rynda Russian cruiser Commander Sucurieff Corea 1000 Russian cruiser Stvotch Commander Boyle Japan Macao Russian gunbost - 60 Sobo Commander P. I. Gouveis 500 Portuguese ganboat Tamoga Yokohama Captain Juge 4250 12 French frigate Turence Yokohama Captain Lang 1330 Russian corvette Vestnik Capt. de Maroller Yokohama 480 French gunbost Vipere Captain Makaroff Kobe Russian corvette Community Molahousky Vadivostock Russian gunboat 884 Vostock Shanghai Captain Josestica

SHIPPING IN CHINA, JAPAN, PHILIPPINES, AND SIAM WATERS.

WHAMPOA. Flag & Rig. Destination. str. Shanghai Kung-pai Brit. str. Shanghai Kutsang Brit. atr. Ningpo Brit. str. Taiwan

> AMOY. in port on November 14, 1887. MERCHANT STEAMERS.

Spanish Don Juan British Hever British Patroclus British: Zafiro MERCHANT BAILING VESSEIS. Gor. sob Christian Ger. soh. D. Barrow Brit. bge. Mohawk

FOOOHOW.

Ger. bqs.

In port on November 12, 1887. MERCHANT STRANFRS. Chinese Fuyew Chinese Waiting MEECHANT BALLING VESSELS. Norw, sch.

SHANGHAI. In port on November 10, 1887. MERCHANT STRAMERS, British British Benlawers Chinesa Fushun British Jason British Kiang-foo

British Kung-wo Chinese Kung-chi British Malwa Brtlish Ningpo British Patroclus German Proussen Store Nerdiske Danish

Tokio Maru Japanese Kobe MERCHANT SAILING VESSELS. Brit. sh Leander Ger. bqe. Maria Borg

TIENTSIN. In Port on November 5, 1887. Brit. bqe. Amer. bqs. Brit. bqe. Hedvig Brit, bqe. Perle

NAGASAKI In port on November 2, 1887. Kozaki Maru Japan, bge.

Brit. bgs.

Sea Swallow

HIOGO. In port on November 6, 1887. John Charter Amer. sh. Brit. bge. W. G. Davis Amer. ah.

YOKOHAMA. In port on November 8, 1887. Brit. bge. Don Enrique Ger. cut. Brit. sh. Honauwar Dan. sch Louisa

N. Reid

Where at.

Captain.

MANILA. In port on November 5, 1887. Brit, sh. Austriana Benj. T. Hunt Amer. bqe.

Amer. sch.

Brit. bqe. Chashire Norw. bg. Defensor Brit. sh. Drumeltan Brit. ch. Formosa Brit. sh. F. B. Tayler F. Abbey Amer. bge. Brit, ah. Herot Hiram Emery Amer. bue. H. S. Sandford Brit. sh. Jabez Howes Amer. sh. Mary L. Stone Amer. sh. Brit. sh. Nagpore Nomad Amer, bue,

BANGKOK In port on October 26, 1887. C. Tuffenbury Swed, bqe. Norw, bge. Elida Siam. bg. Kim Chye Seng Siam., bqe. Ital. bqe.

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